

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

**BISHOP BRATTON  
TO HOLD MISSION****EMINENT CLERGYMAN TO  
BE AT ST. PAUL'S  
MARCH 19.****SPRIT OF LENT****To Permeate All Activities Of  
Church During Period From  
The Beginning Of Lent  
To Easter.**

Columbus may well consider herself fortunate in the knowledge that the Right Rev. Theodore DuBose Bratton, D. D., of Jackson, bishop of the Diocese of Mississippi of the Episcopal Church, is to conduct a mission at Saint Paul's Church in this city for one week, commencing on Sunday, March 19th. The mission in the Episcopal Church corresponds to the revival at other protestant churches, and most Episcopal churches hold a mission each year during Lent.

Bishop Bratton is one of the most learned men in the South. He is also one of the most pleasing and forceful speakers in the nation, and altogether a condescending and lovable man. Whatever he says is helpful, and every time he preaches here the church should contain not one single vacant pew.

The mission will begin on Sunday, March 19th, and will continue for one week. This is in keeping with the true spirit of Lent, which is to develop the spiritual life of each communicant. Lent is a means, and not an end in itself, and that means is to make the church follow the time-honored custom and use all the means possible for the strengthening of the Christian life.

For years there has grown up the custom of holding missions, or special services of preaching and instruction, along with the added opportunities of public devotions. The Bishop of London has for years held Lenten Preaching Missions throughout his diocese.

Bishop Bratton is one of the most efficient and forceful mission preachers in the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. E. Lucien Malone and the vestrymen of Saint Paul's Church feel very happy in the prospect of having one of Bishop Bratton's missions here.

Those who know Bishop Bratton need not be told that he will be here. Those who do not know him, need not to hear him once and they will be sure to hear him as often as possible.

The Rev. E. Lucien Malone not only urges every Episcopalian to attend the mission, but he invites every person who feels the need of a spiritual awakening to attend all the services. Bishop Bratton is a great man, bearing a great message, and it is always a privilege and a pleasure to hear him. Let no man deny himself the wonderful means of grace that is presented in the profound, spiritual, inspiring sermons of this consecrated and learned servant of God.

**Lenten Schedule  
St. Paul's Church**

The Rev. E. Lucien Malone, rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, has issued the following bulletin to his parishioners with reference to the services at his church during Lent:

Sundays: Holy Communion at 7:30; Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 11:00.

Week Days: Daily Service (except Wednesdays and Saturdays). Holy Communion at 10:30; Litany, Penitential Office and Address in the evening at 7:30.

Holy Week (in addition to other week-day services.) Holy Communion (except Good Friday) at 10:30; Noonday Services (except Good Friday) from 12:05 to 12:20.

Good Friday: Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion at 10:30; the three-hours' service from 12 to 3.

Easter Day: Holy Communion at 7:30; Children's Easter Service at 9:30; Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11.

Lenten Mission, March 19th to 26th, to be conducted by the Right Rev. Theodore DuBose Bratton, D. D., Bishop of Mississippi. Sunday Services: Holy Communion at 7:30; Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30.

Week Day Services: Daily Bible Teaching and Instruction at 10:30; Wednesday: Holy Communion and Instruction at 10:30; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Malone concludes the bulletin with the following: "The Lenten Schedule is suspended for the mission. Make the mission a blessing to yourself and to others by attending regularly, and bringing some one with you."

**Walter Weaver Dies  
In Blue Grass State**

Mr. James H. Brickell received a telegram on Monday, from Mrs. Walter Weaver, at Frankfort, Ky., conveying the intelligence that her son, Walter, had passed away there Sunday. No particulars as to the cause of death or the length of the illness were given.

The remains were brought to Columbus last night by Mrs. Weaver, and will be laid to rest this morning. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Sunday School room, conducted by the Rev. Thos. H. Lipscomb, at 10:30, o'clock, and the body will be buried in Friendship Cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. Percy W. Maer, Reuben H. Seary, Davis D. Patty, Robert Betts, Frank P. Betts and George Sherman, Jr. The flower committee will be composed of Mrs. Lida D. Maer, Mrs. Claude H. Ayres, Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Miss Augusta Sykes and Mrs. J. T. Searey.

Walter Weaver was born in Columbus, Miss., September 11, 1897. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver. Mr. Weaver has been dead about fifteen years. The mother and one brother, William, of Washington, D. C., survive.

**SENIOR FOLLIES  
ON MARCH TENTH****Public Advised To Attend And  
See Best Event Of  
Season.**

Ziegfeld's Midnight Follies will look pale and lacking in folly when compared to the Senior Follies on March the tenth.

The most experienced dancers, the most noted beauties, the most vivaciously youthful girls in Mississippi have been engaged to put the folly in the Senior Follies.

The music of the last hour, has been gone over and the most beautiful, the dreamiest, the jazziest, the most attractive pieces have been culled for the use of the Folly girls. The most famed designers have been consulted concerning the costumes. The most select shops have been visited to purchase the material. The most gifted dress-makers have promised their services.

Wise people will purchase their tickets, cast aside all their small troubles and their larger ones and will come to spend a glorious, glittering night at the College Theater. No revue, no musical comedy or vaudeville act has ever received the praise and applause that the Senior Follies expects because no director has ever practiced their girls more diligently than Miss Phil. No chorus girls or dancers have ever "step-point-turn-kicked" more energetically than have the Seniors. No manager has ever planned and directed and urged as untiringly and as faithfully as Miss Massengale.

If you are weary of dreary books and dull classes and sleepy hours in the library; if you are deadened with your prosaic life—simply purchase a ticket to the "Follies." There you will get a taste of bright lights—of beauty and song and dance—and there you will forget that the world is anything but a gay, rollicking place in which people only laugh and love and live.

The best critics have given favorable reports on the "Senior Follies" and advise that people should go if they desire to see the best event of the season.—From The Spectator.

**BROTHER GOREE OUT**

The many friends of Mr. J. A. Goree were more than pleased to see him at church last Sunday morning. Mr. Goree, who is one of the best men in the South, has been more sorely tried for the past two months than was that ancient worthy job. Erysipelas brought him intense suffering and made him a shut-in. But he has been restored to health and his friends rejoice.

**HISTORIC NAMES**

The unsavory advertising of our historic names, such as Grover Cleveland tied to the Bergdoll ternson, and Roscoe Conkling linked with the Arbuckle case, has aroused several civic societies to demand that something be done about it. Nothing can be done. We can neither spike them down in museums nor copyright them.

In a democracy no saint is responsible for the unsavory conduct of his name after it is carved on his tomb. Paternal pride does well to exaggerate its offsprings and keep the great names going. The custom is patriotic and freshens the remembrance of some heroic exploit. Little Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus is christened in the hope that he will be found waiting at the plow. That he is waiting so often for trial is the fault of history, which declines to respect itself.

**D. A. R. Plans To  
Give Play March 23**

"Oh, Oh, Cindy!" an extravaganza of music and fun, will be given under the auspices of the Bernard Romans D. A. R., March 23rd, according to an announcement made today. The production, which will be staged under the personal direction of a professional producer, will be given for the benefit of Scholarship at M. S. C. W. The leading musical and dramatic talent in Columbus is to appear in the various roles and in the dances and choruses.

"Oh, Oh, Cindy!" is a musical production of the revue type. The libretto, music, costumes, etc., are the property of the John B. Rogers Producing Company; and the show will be produced by a representative of that concern. The scenic equipment for the production is far more elaborate than that usually supplied for the ordinary amateur affair, and for splendor closely approaches the metropolitan offerings.

**MR. HARRISON IMPROVING**

Mr. Allen Blewett Harrison, who has been seriously ill at Doctor W. C. Brewer's Hospital for the past ten days, was reported considerably improved yesterday.

**Shrine Club To Give  
Dance Thursday P. M.**

Dr. C. D. Goodwin, one of Mississippi's foremost optometrists, informs the Dispatch that the Shrine Club will give another of its select dances tomorrow night, at the headquarters of the club on South Market Street. Admission will be by invitation only, and a fine crowd of Terpsichorean devotees is expected to be on hand to trip the light fantastic toe to music that will be furnished by the Choctaw Syncopators. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

**CHURCH NOTES****Junior Altar Guild.**

There will be a meeting of the Junior Altar Guild, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Parish House. All members are urged to be present to hear the talk on "Service at the Altar" by Mr. Malone.

**W. M. U. MEETING**

W. M. U. of the Columbus District will have a missionary rally at Phoebe on March 14th. Mrs. Spraggins, the superintendent, urges a full attendance. Miss Lackey, state superintendent of Mississippi work, will attend the meeting.

**W. C. T. U. Re-Organizes.**

Miss Vanvolkenburg, one of the national organizers, visited Columbus and re-organized the local chapter of the W. C. T. U. recently. Mrs. Mary Stevens was elected president. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

**Lenten Schedule.**

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**FAMILY JARS**

Even a Philadelphia home is not impervious to domestic jars. There is a sad case of family embroilment in the divorce courts there that began when the husband filled up on moonshine and tried to play one of his wife's waffles on the phonograph.

There was a quarrel which ended when the husband smashed a large portrait of Uncle William over the wife's head, leaving her neck filled with splinters of glass. The woman was taken to a hospital and the man to jail. Their home is to rent. Keep away from the moonshine.

**AMERICAN LEGION  
GROWING RAPIDLY****HAS GAINED SIX THOUSAND  
DAILY SINCE JANUARY  
FIRST.****STATEMENT MADE****That Organization Was Losing  
Ground Is Shown To Be  
Absolutely Without  
Foundation In Fact.**

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—On March 4, American Legion membership was 108,000 more than on March 4, 1921. New members have joined at the rate of 6,000 a day since Jan. 1. These figures have been given out from Legion headquarters to refute the statement that the organization is losing members because of its stand on adjusted compensation.

The American Legion has won the first suit in its history, brought to defend its name. Judgement by default and damages were awarded the Legion against Francis H. Shoemaker, alleged radical worker, for statements made in a speech last December. Shoemaker was quoted as saying that the Legion is "subsidized by big interests" and "opposed to organized labor."

Boston, Mass., March 7.—Before sunset of the first day, 500,000 daisies were sold in the American Legion's "Daisy Day" drive throughout Massachusetts for funds to help unemployed ex-soldiers. Four daisies brought \$125.

Centralia, Wash., March 7.—"It will be blown up!" The police at Centralia, Wash., received this threat against the erection of the American Legion memorial building, to be dedicated to men shot down by alleged I. W. W. members, in 1919.

Chicago, March 7.—Repudiating the stand against adjusted compensation taken by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Chicago commerce board went on record in support of the bill, following a visit to Chicago of Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion.

Honolulu, March 6.—The ex-service man on the beach at Waikiki needs a bonus as much as his buddy in this country, according to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce which has passed a resolution endorsing the American Legion's five-fold adjusted compensation bill.

Emporia, Kan., March 7.—Making expenses by selling chewing gum, an ex-cavalryman is walking from Chicago to Los Angeles to get a job promised him there. "It's 1500 miles, but jobs are scarce," he says.

Buenos Aires, March 6.—The longest wireless jump ever made at sea was recorded when the steamer American Legion, entering Buenos Aires, picked up a message from a ship off Honolulu, 7,000 miles distant.

Washington, March 7.—Disabled emergency officers of the World War would be retired on an equal basis with regular army officers by the terms of the Bureau bill, sponsored by the American Legion. The bill has already passed the Senate.

struction at 10:30; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

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**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

FOLKS JES' BOUT EZ SOON  
LISTEN AT Y'OU BRAGGIN'  
BOUT Y'OU DEBILMINT  
EZ T' HEAH Y'OU TELLIN'  
BOUT HOW GOOD Y'OU  
TRIES T' BE!!

**Legion Employment  
Campaign Planned**

Chicago, March 5.—A campaign by the American Legion to obtain employment for 700,000 veterans of the World War now idle and in need, has been under consideration by the legion, Col. Hanford MacNider, national commander, announced last night in an address at a dinner given in his honor by the Illinois department.

National business, civic, fraternal and welfare organizations have been asked to co-operate and a survey of conditions in each locality will be completed before March 20, which will be known as American Legion employment day, he said.

"Properly supported, this concerted national effort will result in the relief of 500,000 men in 30 days," Col. MacNider asserted. President Harding has been requested to set aside the day by proclamation to obtain relief for unemployed veterans and governors, mayors of cities and local leaders have been asked to co-operate, it was announced.

The legion's programme, he said, consisted in getting relief for disabled soldiers, in securing adjusted compensation for those who fought in the World War and in finding employment for the service men.

**Flirting With Satan  
Sure To Bring Ruin**

A large and appreciative congregation attended services last Sunday night at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and heard a splendid sermon from the presiding elder, Rev. A. T. McIlwain, D. D., on the theme, "Flirting With Satan."

Doctor McIlwain based his remarks on the biblical story of Samson and Delilah, a narrative that is familiar to all readers of the sacred book. He told how, step by step, Samson was led to his undoing by Delilah, who, under the guise of a friend, betrayed him unto the hands of his enemies. "Thus," said Doctor McIlwain, "men and women of today are led into sin, ruin and disgrace by pretending friends, who offer as the first step the card party, as the second step the dance hall, as the third step the social glass, until, in the end, the precious immortal soul is thrown away, and the weak ones make shipwreck of life here and life beyond the grave."

Doctor McIlwain's sermon was profound, earnest, eloquent and forceful. He showed conditions not as they exist in fancy, but as they exist in stern reality. He clearly and unmistakably pointed out the breakers and the rocks. It will not be his fault if the ones who heard him wreck their lives in the pursuit of worldly pleasures.

**DEVERAUX PLAYERS COMING!**

The Dramatic Club announces the approaching appearance of the Deveraux Players in the Chapel on March twentieth. The Deveraux Players is an organization of very talented performers and artists from New York City and we should indeed be grateful to the Dramatic Club for securing their services. They will give two performances, presenting at the matinee, Monday, Rostand's charming "Romance" and at the evening performance, "Magic." Special rates have been secured for college girls, fifty cents admission for one play or seventy-five cents for a two-performance ticket. This is an opportunity that no one can afford to miss, so for our own sakes, as well as to express our appreciation for the efforts of the Dramatic Club, let us turn out en masse for both performances.—From The Spectator.

**FIELD DAY EXERCISES**

Carrollton, Ala., March 7.—Extensive preparations are being made by several schools of the county to compete in the Field Day exercises to be held on the campus of the Pickens County High School at Reform on March 10. This promises to be a most interesting event and will be contested by many pupils who will enter for honors. Both literary and athletic contests will be waged during the day and the exhibition will close with a basketball game by two high school teams of the county.

Field day exercises are becoming quite popular with the schools of the county and large crowds gather each year to witness the exhibitions offered by the pupils of rival schools.

**WEEK OF PRAYER**

In the church parlor of the First Baptist Church the Home Mission Society will observe a week of prayer, with the following program:

Wednesday, "Inter-racial Interest," by Y. W. A.

Thursday, "Church Extension," by Mrs. D. F. McCullough.

Friday, "Enlightenment," by Miss Octavia Allen.

Saturday, "Cuba and Panama," by the Girls' Auxiliary.

**Doc  
McIlwain To  
Arrive Friday P. M.**

On Friday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, there will be held a joint meeting of all the Parent-Teacher Associations of Columbus. The meeting will be in the auditorium of the Stephen D. Lee High School. The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by that eminent scholar and distinguished school man, Doctor William Garner Burgin, of the Mississippi State College for Women, whose subject will be, "The Patron and the School."

A report of the four Parent-Teacher Associations of Columbus will be given at this meeting, and a great deal of laudable accomplishment will thus be revealed. Several good musical selections will be given by the best home talent of the city.

After the program the meeting will be opened to any one in the audience who may care to make remarks or suggestions for the betterment of the schools. This meeting is held in the evening in the hope that it may be attended by fathers and mothers who cannot be at afternoon meetings. All patrons and interested friends are urged to be present.

**SUNDAY SERVICES  
HELD AT COLLEGE****Because Of Quarantine, Students  
Are Unable To Attend Church.**

Because the students of M. S. C. W. were under the influenza quarantine and could not attend church and Sunday School on the last Sabbath, religious services were held on the campus under the general direction of Mrs. Emig, the college Y. W. C. A. secretary.

At ten o'clock, Mr. Rowan, of the Presbyterian Church, delivered in the college chapel a beautiful and inspiring spiritual talk, his subject being: "We Have Found Jesus." He said that many people thought that Jesus could be found only in the Bible, in things that were lofty and idealistic. And most of us seem to think that Jesus is very far away and very hard to find, but in reality He is to be found everywhere we find love and helpfulness. Jesus can be found here on our campus, and is here, only some of us do not have time to look for Him and see Him. Mr. Rowan's talk was delivered in his usual impressive way and could not fail to have left a very beautiful thought in the hearts of all the college girls that heard him. We should like to thank Mr. Rowan for coming and talking to us. He is indeed one of the best friends the college has, and we shall always welcome and admire him.

After the service in the Chapel, the denominational Sunday School classes were taught by various members of the Faculty. Mr. Painter taught the Presbyterian girls; Miss Culbertson and Miss Hoskins, the Baptist girls; Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Emig, the Methodists; and Miss Parker, the Christian girls. These classes were much enjoyed, and considerably eased the pain of the quarantine.

We should also like to thank Mrs. Emig, our efficient and thoughtful secretary, to whom we are largely indebted for these services.

The Vesper Service Sunday night at six o'clock proved to be unusually interesting. Olive Kelly lead and Florine Dale talked about the student Volunteer Band, explaining just what was the purpose of this organization and what it meant to the girls who joined it. The fact that the churches need trained workers to carry on the tasks of Christianity and civilization was very forcibly brought out. Elizabeth Gordon gave a very interesting argument both for and against college girls taking up this kind of work. She showed very plainly that most of the excuses made by girls for not getting into this work are very flimsy, and not at all convincing. What she said gave most of us abundant food for thought. We shall certainly look forward to hearing Elizabeth again soon. Leny Mitchell and Elizabeth Smith, delegates who attended the Student Volunteer Conference in Jackson recently, gave interesting reports of the work accomplished and such a service as this and not be more awakened to the great responsibility that rests upon the college women of today. Let us think of these things, and see wherein we can help to better conditions both at home and in foreign fields.—From The Spectator.

**PIONEER DENTIST BETTER**

Together with his many other friends, the Dispatch is glad to learn that Dr. W. W. Westmoreland, the pioneer dentist, who has been seriously ill at Doctor W. R. McKinley's Sanatorium, is steadily improving and will be up and around again within the next few days.

**G.O.P. CONGRESS  
IS JOKE TO ALL****CHECKERBOARD BUSINESS  
HAS PICKED UP UNDER  
ADMINISTRATION****VERY UNPOPULAR****Congressman Mann Pays His  
Respects To Hays.—Bonus  
Proposition Will React  
On Republicans.**

Writing to The Dispatch from Washington, D. C., under date of March 6th, Mr. Wallace Bassford, our regular correspondent at the national capital, says:

The Sixty-Seventh Congress is just completing the first year of its term. It has but twelve more months of existence; if its latter half leaves no better impression on the country than its first, then certain it is that it will go down in history as one of the big disappointments, disheartening to its closest friends and even to its own membership. Few, if any, attempt to defend a Congress that has become the butt of the jokesmiths on the stage and in the funny papers. Its efforts—if they can be called such—to relieve the distress of the country might become tragic if it were not for the saving sense of humor possessed by the American people. Everyone laughs when Abe Martin says that business is picking up—he quotes the proprietor of the five and ten cent store as saying he has sold more checkerboards in the last year than during all of Wilson's administration. And the Washington theatre rings with applause when Will Rogers, the comedian, tells of the recent fire on the roof of the Treasury—how it stopped when it had burned down to where the money was, for the Administration had beat the fire to it. Every test of public opinion shows that Congress has made itself intensely unpopular. If anyone had prophesied this outcome when Harding and the big Republican majority in Congress came to bat a year ago he would have been laughed at, but the public has been treated to a succession of delays and party splits on important matters, with increasing bewilderment and helplessness. Every Republican in Congress seems to be a party unto himself, with the exception of a few clear-headed men like Jim Mann—who might bring some order out of this chaos had his ungrateful party given him the place he had won, the Speaker'ship, but it went to one who admits his own utter inability and that of his party.

Still adding with the tariff, the two committees in charge of such legislation in House and Senate send acrimonious messages back and forth to each other while business twiddles its thumbs and waits and waits, not even being able to guess what to do in the circumstances. The store shelves remain unfilled, the factories idle, the ships motionless. These committees, not satisfied with quarreling from one end of the Capitol to the other, have equally bitter quarrels among themselves. And at the White House it is not different. The President and the National Chairman, Adams, have been at daggers' points for weeks over the appointment of a successor to Postmaster General Hays, the filling of the vacancy as Secretary of the National Committee, and patronage generally.

Speaking of Hays recalls what Mann said of him in the House the other day. His remarks make one wonder what sort of bargain the Movie Trust got when it agreed to pay Hays \$150,000 per year as a sort of Field Marshal. Mann said in the course of a debate: "He has not been worth a five-cent piece since he has been Postmaster General. He does not know anything about the Post Office Department; and, for one, I am mighty glad he is getting out of it. His only object has been to be extravagant in his own personal relations with the Government. Long-distance telephoning is his main long suit."

The bonus question, like the coffin of Mohammed, remains suspended between heaven and earth. When Harding asked Congress to adopt bonus legislation and to provide a sales-tax to pay the bill, he knew the Agricultural Conference which had just been held in Washington passed a resolution saying: We positively and earnestly protest against any consumption, or sales, or manufacturers' tax, or any other tax which shifts the burden onto those least able to pay, onto the necessities of life. It has proved disappointing financially and unjust socially wherever tried."

That resolution passed unanimously in a farm conference which Harding called, then within less than three weeks he asked Congress to pass a

(Continued on Page Three)